

SCRATCH IS FATAL TO MT. GILEAD MAN

Finger Injury Leads to Blood Poisoning, Causing Death of A. J. Carnes

MT. GILEAD (March 17) — Albert J. Carnes, 74, died of blood poison today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Ware here. His illness developed two weeks ago from a scratch on one of his fingers.

Mr. Carnes was a farmer and had always lived in the Alum Creek vicinity. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Catherine Carnes, four daughters, Mrs. Floyd Hines of Dalton, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Luella Goff of Akron, and Mrs. Clara J. Benson of Columbus; one son, S. M. Carnes, and a brother, Alvin J. Carnes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

AUTO PARTS DEALER DIES IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS (March 17) — Edwin Hender, 47, parts and hardware dealer, died Saturday morning at his home, 132 N. Main.

He was a member of the company which operates the Hender Motor Sales and Auto Service, a popular and well known dealer in the city.

He had been ill for a month, but had been able to continue his work.

Mr. Hender was a native of Sweden, born May 18, 1888. He had lived in Bucyrus for the last 14 years.

Surviving are his wife, A. A. Hender, and two children, Ruth Virginia and John, and two brothers, Fred and Sweden Elmer of Marcelline.

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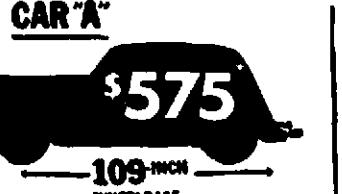
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Important Announcements**Something of Interest in Every Line****CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and their assistance in any way during the long sick leave and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Lanlus.

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We wish to extend our thanks to Rev. P. P. Atte Axe, minister, and his wife, our many neighbors and friends, for their help during the long illness of our mother, Mrs. Mary Lanlus.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

The funeral of Mrs. L. Key, of 49 Wilson Avenue, died Marion county farmer, who died Saturday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. at the Schaeffer Queen funeral home on First Center Street by Rev. Carl V. Popp of the First United Brethren church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Lucke tonite Pedman Hall 8:30

Doughnuts at the U. C. Community House Wednesday from 10 to 12:30.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who helped in any way during the brief illness and death of our beloved sister and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Douglas and Family.

DELAWARE BOND ELECTION BARRED**Special to The Star**

DELAWARE (March 17) — Delaware voters will be given an opportunity to vote on a bond issue for \$2,000 for replacement of fire department equipment destroyed in an automobile accident several weeks ago, as a result of action taken by the Ohio Tax commission. F. F. Peck, of the county auditor's department, of the commissioners said, but if the voters are to be asked to express themselves on the question, a lessening bond must be submitted to popular vote at the regular November election except, in case it is proposed to issue bonds for the purpose of participating in federal aid projects under WPA, FWA or other federal agencies. He said as much when he called a meeting of the alternative course of issuing bonds without asking the consent of the voters.

COUPLER WEDDED

UPPER SANDUSKY (March 17) — Mrs. Florence B. Davis of this city, and Dr. J. Sundt, a dentist of the Youngstown, Ohio, club, Knight in Democratic Knights of Columbus, Miss. Middle Hill, will wed on March 26. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Dee Sherrill, a Methodist minister, and will have a complete and complete service. The couple will be married at 11 a.m. in April, at the First Methodist church, 111 W. Main Street. The bride will be given away by her father, Tom F. Cowan. The next meeting of the church will be held at 8 p.m. in the church hall. In charge of Misses Isabel and Mary in charge of Miss Isabel, the new social chairman.

BAPTISTS AT LARUE WILL SERVE SUPPER

St. Patrick's Banquet To Be Held March 21

Special to The Star

LARUE (March 17) — Plans were made to serve their annual St. Patrick's supper March 21 in the American Legion hall by the Larue Methodist society at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. O. W. White, Thursday afternoon. After devotions by Mrs. White and Mrs. D. K. Drane, the meeting consisted of business only. Mrs. John Zieg will entertain March 26. The Lord's prayer was given for closing.

PLYMOUTH COUPLE WEDS

BUCKEY (March 17) — The marriage of Miss Charlotte Jane Tumpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tumpkins, and Ralph F. Baehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baehr, was an event of Sunday afternoon. The marriage was solemnized at 3 o'clock by the Rev. D. C. Hollinger at First United Brethren parsonage.

PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF MARION COUNTY**TWO TRUCK DRIVERS FINED IN CAMPAIGN**

Total Arrests by State Patrol in Drive Against Overloading Mounts to 23.

Two more truck drivers were arrested and fined at Upper Sandusky yesterday in the campaign of the state highway patrol against overloading.

Those taken into custody are Robert Shook of Fort Wayne Ind. and Delbert Hall of Middlefield, O. Both were fined \$25 and cited when they pleaded guilty in the court of Major Oscar Velts. They were released when they paid the fine and returned to the excess load from their trucks.

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SOVIET'S SPEED PLANS FUTILE

Sabotage and Lack of Enterprise Blamed for Retard in Industrial Output

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, March 17.—The Soviet government aden today development of the Stakhanov movement to increase industrial production has failed to live up to expectations and a red immediate step to vindicate Soviet and his bureaucracy held responsible for the failure.

Directors of the chief branches of heavy industry and managers of many factories and mines were summoned by Commissar of Heavy Industry Ordzhonikidze, who told them shortcomings of production must be rectified in April.

Official figures published today indicated that in nine out instances not only have expected increases failed to mate but profits

on heavy industry farms al ready been made.

The new one times is laid the principal blame for the failure to subdue.

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874 WAR VETS FILE FOR BONUS

Report on Applications Made at Red Cross Chapter Meeting.

Eight hundred and seventy-four applications for the soldiers' bonus were made by Marion county World war veterans from Jan. 21 to March 31, according to a report made by Mrs. Lillian Plack, executive secretary of the Marion County chapter of Red Cross, at a meeting yesterday of the chapter board.

Volunteers from veterans' organizations assisted in filling the applications. Miss Plack interviewed 912 persons in a four weeks' period, 77 of whom were ex-service men, and made eight visits to homes.

Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, nutrition chairman, announced that the committee will continue to feed undernourished school children through the month of March.

Favorable place cards com-

memorating the birthday anniversaries of Lincoln, Washington and Longfellow and observing St. Valentine's day were made by

Junior Red Cross members for the veterans' hospitals and the Waddell Ladies' home, the Marion County home, the City hospital and the Detention home.

Mr. J. E. Cravner, Junior Red Cross chairman, reported Boys and girls from the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school Junior Red Cross gave a Longfellow program at the country home.

Miss Alice Hahn reported that 23 volunteers spent 125 hours in making 42 garments for babies, 48 pillow cases and 36 sheets.

DR. ORA J. SHOOP

FUNERAL HELD

Marion Woman Attends Funeral of Brother in Alliance.

Mrs. S. B. Wilson of 605 East Center street was in Alliance, O., yesterday to attend the funeral of her brother, Dr. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of the Union Avenue M. E. church.

Rev. Shoop was a native of Bureau and had held pastorates in many Pennsylvania and Ohio cities, including Columbus, where he organized the Bentley M. E. church. He was a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace college and of Drew Theological seminary and a member of the summer school of theology. He was a Spanish-American war veteran. He was an uncle of Russell Wilson of 294 Uhler avenue.

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Pays \$3.50 Cash Each Night

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FREE SQUARE and ROUND DANCING
ARMORY — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 26-27-28

Music by Gene Williams' Orchestra

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Applicants for Amateur Hour Call 2795

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MIDNIGHT MARCH 16th, 1936

Anna Marie Hastings	34,000	Helen Brown	1,000	Hazel Smith	1,000
Mildred Delaney	26,000	Phyllis Buckingham	1,000	Vera Sease	1,000
Ann Condon	13,000	Betty Gano	1,000	Vera Sease	1,000
Stella Putman	18,000	Mary Alice Hall	1,000	Corrine Bene	1,000
Rebecca Callahan	12,000	Dorothy Hodges	1,000	Evelyn Arleen Sapp	1,000
Mildred Wade	10,000	Bernita LeMaster	1,000	Ruth Swope	1,000
Jeanne Augenstein	8,000	Mary LeMaster	1,200	Jean Swope	1,000
Lucille Ballinger	7,400	Catherine Malo	1,200	Ruth Tong	1,300
Violin Jones	5,200	Bessie Melvin	1,000	Mary Tilsworth	1,000
Catherine McKeever	5,200	Martha McGee	1,000	Mildred Thomas	1,000
Nadine Knackle	5,000	Marilyn Menko	1,000	Jean Taylor	1,000
Lola Knackle	3,800	Ethel Neman	1,000	Betty Whaley	1,800
Virginia Grover	3,200	Divina Neldhart	1,000	Mary Weston	1,000
Vivian Shuckford	3,200	Beth Rutherford	1,000	Marie Weston	1,000
Eileen Narrance	3,100	Virginia Rhodes	1,000	Dorothy Wheeler	1,000
Carroll Hefflinger	3,000	Lorraine Rider	1,000	Caroline Warner	1,000
Donna Rae Biggar	1,000	Ava Strine	1,000	Hazel Yeager	1,000

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Sparkling New "Arcady" Glass---by Fostoria

"Sun Ray" Is Another New Pattern by Fostoria—Both Shown For The First Time in Open Stock!

INTRODUCING two new patterns of Fostoria Glass—The "Arcady" and "Sun Ray" patterns that will associate smartly with any kind of china. The "Arcady" is of thin blown optic crystal with a most delicate and intricate etched pattern. The "Sun Ray" is a simple design that will transform your table setting into one of grace and beauty. Both are moderately priced.

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VASSARETTES are not just for slim figures, alone. But matronly figures lose years, as well as pounds the moment we put them in a Vassarette. There are Girdles and all-in-one models to choose from—all supremely comfortable and superbly slimming. Let us fit you before you buy your Easter clothes.

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\$1.98

SCHOOL GROUP GETS REPORTS

Plans for Annual Scholarship Test Outlined by County Supervisors.

The annual senior scholarship test, the foundation program and various committee reports were among activities discussed when the Marion County Supervisors association met in the office of D. T. Mills, county school supervisor, last night.

The scholarship test, open to all county and city pupils in the upper third of their class, will be held at Harding High school March 28. Approximately 12 pupils, of whom 58 are from county schools, 12 from Harding High school and two from St. Mary Parochial High school, are expected to take the test. Scholarships to colleges in the state are to be awarded to high ranking participants selected by the colleges themselves.

The pupils who place among the first ten in the county test will receive certificates of award and the remaining pupils in the upper 25 per cent will receive honorable mention.

Tests of the pupils who place in the upper 25 per cent will be submitted with the district and state groups to compete for further scholarship awards. The tests cover English, social science, mathematics, science and reading, and language.

Report on Athletics
Finances of the county basketball tournament were reported by B. A. Moore, chairman of the county athletic committee and superintendent of the Pleasant township school. Following the payment of all expenses portion of the proceeds is to be pro-rated among the schools participating, he reported. A detailed financial statement is to be released following the final settlement.

Sup. Moore also announced that the group will sponsor a field and track meet for county schools. The selection of the date, place and events will be handled by the County Coaches association.

A. B. Augenstein, chairman of the education committee and superintendent of the Cardon township school, reported that the group completed plans to adopt a different system of grade cards. The change, which will become effective next year, has been made to divide the grading into six week periods. This divides the school year into equal grading periods with report cards being issued six times during the year.

Contest Set For Friday

A report of the literary committee, headed by Paul E. Furniss, superintendent of Agosta schools, covered activity and plans for the speaking contest to be held at Agosta, Friday night. County Superintendent D. T. Mills was in charge of the meeting.

GAMES ENTERTAIN CLASS AT DENMARK

Special to The Star
DENMARK, March 17.—The Friendly Sunday school class met at the community room Wednesday night with 40 members and children present. Games and contests furnished the entertainment. The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benders, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bader and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cull. Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served.

The Canaan Golden Rule club met at the Grange hall Thursday with 13 members present. The next meeting will be held on March 26 with Mrs. Mildred Reed at Climax.

MRS. JOHN KELLY DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star
KENTON, March 17.—Mrs. John Kelly, 35, died in McKittrick hospital Sunday and will be laid to rest in Ollerthul U. B. church cemetery Wednesday after services in the church at 1 p. m. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, one brother and sister and her parents.

THREE CERTIFIED FOR JOB
MARYSVILLE, March 17.—The civil service commission on Monday certified the names of Herman C. Doellinger, John D. McAuliffe and Luther Liggett in that order as the three applicants for the position of postmaster of Marysville having the highest rating.

COMMISSIONER DIES
FINDLAY, March 17.—U. S. Commissioner J. D. Keller, 64, died yesterday in Winner, S. D. A native of Hancock County, Keller was a graduate of Ohio Northern university at Ada, O., where he will be buried.

Thur., Fri., Sat.

Palace

Matinee 25¢

Children 10¢

Night 25¢-35¢

Children 10¢

3 GREAT DAYS!

Palace

Today and Wednesday

Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 and 9:15.

Mar. 18, 19, 20

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SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS LISTED

CITY BRIEFS

NEW BUCYRUS PLANT TO BEGIN PRODUCTION

Grade School Pupils Entertained at Parties

FILE REPLY IN KENTON PARTIES FEATURE Y CLUB MEETINGS

SHOWER GIVEN FOR NEWLYWED COUPLE

COUNTRY CLUB HEADS OUTLINE 1936 PLANS

MOTHERS PRESENTED BIBLES BY CHURCH

age Roll, Fourth of Announced for Six- Week Period.

Junior High School made an "A" average in subjects in the last school are listed on the high honor roll this follows:

At Chicago Meeting—Attorneys John H. Clark of 301 Marion Street left for Chicago today to attend an executive meeting of the book committee of the Methodist Book Concern. He will return to Marion Friday morning.

Reports Lost Stolen—A woman's fur trimmed coat and cape was taken from the clothsing at the residence of Mrs. James Brewer at 131 Wafer street yesterday about 5:10 p.m. according to her report to police.

Non Support Charge—Robert L. Emerson, 40, of Marion was arrested by city police yesterday and arraigned in municipal court on a charge of non support filed by Theresa Emerson who alleges that he has not contributed to the support of an eight year old daughter since Jan. 1. He was released on bond of \$500 to appear for hearing March 18 at 10 a.m.

Coal Dealers Meet—William Bassell of Columbus secretary of the Ohio Coal Dealers conference addressed the Marion County Coal Dealers association at a dinner meeting last night at the Hotel Harding. Twenty five members of the association attended and heard Mr. Bassell speak on several business conditions among coal dealers.

On P.T.A. Program—Dr. S. W. Mattix will give a talk and show motion pictures taken on his trip last summer to the West Indies when he appears as guest speaker at a meeting of the Central Junior High school Parent Teacher Association tonight at 7:30 at the school.

LIQUOR INSPECTOR IS CLUB SPEAKER

K. T. Broader Addressed Dinner Group at Hotel

State Liquor Inspector K. T. Broader addressed a dinner meeting of the Young Men's Service club last night at Hotel Harding. Inspector Broader quoted present liquor laws and pointed out common violations and its reason. He stressed the importance of the liquor inspection department and the problems faced in cleaning up bootlegging in Ohio. The department is instrumental in saving the state of Ohio a great deal of money annually he related.

Broadly who has conducted nearly 30 liquor raids in Marion and Morrow counties in the last weeks said invariably club liquor store sales pick up in a community after a number of raids stop bootlegging.

Lewis A. Swisher, president of the club, presided at the dinner.

VOICE OF POOL HALL BONDS

is hereby given that scaled will be received 12.00 on the first day of March at 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday, March 3, 1936, for the purchase of sixteen lots of land, County of Marion, bounded front on (141 1/2) lots, containing in all, 1000000 Dollars.

Said bonds will be dated March 1936 and will be in dollars and maturities as follows:

1 to 10 inclusive for \$1,000.00

11 to 40 inclusive for \$1,500.00

1 to 100 inclusive for \$2,000.00

1 to 100 inclusive for \$3,000.00

1 to 100 inclusive for \$4,000.00

1 to 100 inclusive for \$5,000.00

1 to 100 inclusive for \$6,000.00

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MAJOR HOLDUP SOLUTION SEEN

LANDON BACKERS ELATED BY NEBRASKA'S SUPPORT

Kansan Assured of 21 Votes at Cleveland but Hot Battle Rages Between His Aids and Borah.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March 17—Supporters of Alf M. Landon pressed on with their presidential drive today, elated by the knowledge that the Kansas governor is assured of the 21 votes of Oklahoma at the coming Republican national convention.

Even as the states convention adopted the unit rule throwing its full party strength to the Kansan, his name figured in a hot intra-party dispute.

Louis Levand, publisher of the Wichita (Kansas) Beacon charged Sen. Borah of Idaho, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination, with making "baseless" and political policies in the works.

Borah Asked Apology

Borah quickly denied it and told Levand "you owe Gov. Landon an apology for your blundering defense of him when no defense was called for."

The publisher's communication to Borah was based on the latter's charge that the Standard Oil Co. was mixing in Oklahoma's Republican politics.

Meanwhile in Oklahoma City Republican leaders continued to denounce Borah's charges.

C. C. Hall, retiring state Republican chairman declared there was nothing to the charge. Lew Wentz, oil man and convention delegate said the Borah charge was bunk. W. G. Skelly, national committeeman previously said the Borah statement was not worth answering.

Landon himself—who has yet to say he wants to occupy the White House—was away on a vacation.

Other political developments in

the Other Cases

Levand told the holdup in front of the Ice Co. police said may solve a number of town bank robberies, jewelry robberies, auto hijacking, led with silks and other

on in repeating rifles, shotguns and pistols.

Thousands of rounds

on a supply of gun

et of new Georgia

and a short wave

radio. Mrs. Madeline Tully

of the apartment house

just off Riverside drive

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Wilder

As Margaret suddenly
left Morgan Black and
she have formed a com-
pany. It has developed into
a band recording with Iris
to be recorded with Iris
in his law practice to fill
and some himself and on
as he is trying to find Iris
over the very existence
of Eddie Oliver's record
until recently. Now
as to Ray Oliver's cocktail
is at home because she
hates to wear the label
in the memory of Iris
from Miss Iris considers
her a great genius

CHAPTER TEN Letter from Owen

is warm and cheerful and
she was honestly en-
ticed with the idea that she was
a cocktail party that she
had a brand new maroon sheer
sleeves and a lace sle-
d to look like waffles that
she lost five pounds this last
she was the stocky kind
to watch the paper
that her hair was curled in three
light little smart rings that
Morgan Black had come
party which could be heard
happily within the lace-
windows of the Oliver's
one semi-detached stone

ed to drag her but she had
no time to do Morgan said
and she could have come if
been next week
ask her to the very next
she said Kao her eyes
came up with the pleasure of
something nice
would do worse if you were
in the house smalltown lad
so after Ray Oliver Morgan
was disinterested. You would
be sure of bounding phys-
good nature of kindness and
cheerful obvious jokes
with a burst of laughter of-
er him

Ad perhaps that blunt friendlily
and that nice friendly ob-
serves weren't the worst things
he word for that lucky small
had to have ahead of him. He
clapped his arm through the one
he held out to him and went in
and helped with the ceiling
There was a friendly rough
hour going on inside. As one of
the other men grabbed him—it
was leapfrog something to do
at forties or some other par-



There was a friendly rough house inside

coming in soon. She would hear
Morgan's quick light step and
Uncle Will's heavier one on the
creaking porch.

She sprang up smiling a little
at being no closer to hear from

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion
County, Ohio Case No. 2427
John Kline Bartram as Executor
of the estate of Asa Queen de-
ceased, Plaintiff vs. Charles E.
Mack et al. Defendants.

By virtue of an Order of Sale is
made out of the Probate Court of
said County and to me directed I
will sell the following real estate
on the 1st day of March at 10
A.M. after offer and expose for sale at
said venue at the West door of
the City Hall in the City of Mar-
ion the following described
alre-

TRACTION ONE Situated in the City
of Marion on County of Marion and
in the State of Ohio known as and
is a building consisting of a two
hundred and fifty eight (438)
sq. ft. First Addition to the
City of Marion, Ohio described as
follows:

Building at the intersection of
West line of Dix Avenue with
North line of Center Street
and 200 feet on the West line of
Avenue, about five (55) feet
wide, consisting of a two story
building with a front line of
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feet to a point, thence south
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to the north line of Center Street
then a east on the north line of
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The house on said premises is
described as follows:

TRACTION TWO Situated in the City
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ing.

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TELEGRAMS - MARION 17 1910

Don't Be Ridiculous.

Two things are plain a week after the
many's decision a military reoccupation of the
Rhine land. France does not see why it
should permit the Nazi government to
have with no hold a gesture and the 2nd
Government does not see how France is
going to do anything about it. Chancellor
Hitler may not have chosen the neutral
way to gain his point but he has chosen
the most direct way.

The excitement which followed an announcement
of the reoccupation has subsided partially.
There has been no outbreak of hostilities
which was a serious possibility for at
least three days immediately after Ger-
many's gesture of defiance. In an atmosphere
of continually calm the governments of Europe will try to decide how
what to do about a new factor in their in-
ternational problem.

They will not consider conciliation at
least not openly. It may be depended upon
that they will devise some method of re-
building the Nazi government and the Ger-
man population. That is the traditional
course to choose the course which has led
to military conflict before and which prob-
ably will lead to military conflict again.
Conciliation would entail swallowing pride
and statesmen dare not do it.

Nonetheless it is probable that con-
ciliation could and would enable Europe to
avert war for an indefinite period of time.
For one thing it would rob the Nazi
government of the claim that it is protect-
ing Germany from persecution. By con-
ciliation France could go over the head of
Chancellor Hitler to the heart of Ger-
many. But conciliation would not be
natural if it is strong. It would be pacific
and safe. European statesmen would not
dare to think of anything so ridiculous.

Fishing.

The interesting heat of discussion over
the power of the U. S. Senate committee
investigating tobacco ultimately may force
into the open a question which never has
been answered. What exactly is the con-
gressional power of investigation?

In the American Tobacco Co case of 1924 arising from a Senate resolution of
the federal trade commission to in-
vestigate the tobacco industry the supreme
court ruled in an unanimous opinion read
by the late Mr Justice Holmes that the
mere fact of carrying on commerce not
confined within state lines and of being
organized as a corporation does not make
men officials public and that anyone
who respects the split as well as the letter
of the fourth amendment would be loath
to believe that congress intended one of its
subordinate agencies to direct a fishing
expedition into private papers on the possi-
bility that they might disclose evidence of
crime.

In that case however the court ruled
merely that the federal trade commission
had gone beyond the intent of congress.
We do not discuss the question whether
it (congress) could do no (direct a fishing
expedition). If it tried the decision said
it is possible that the deferred decision on
the question will be the ultimate result of
the current dispute over the lobby investi-
gating committee's seemingly arrogant ac-
tivities.

Doing Good.

Greatly misunderstood is Rexford G.
Tugwell, Columbia professor, chief brain
trustor and sinister theorist No. 1 of the
sacred precincts of the pink circle in
Washington. Greatly misunderstood also is Prof. Tugwell's rural resolutement ad-
ministration largely due to association
with him. It doesn't seem possible that
either the man or the organization could
be as bad as their reputations.

A press release from RRA with the
suggestive title of News Notes tells
about much good work being done. For
instance there is an item about a former
economics instructor who is mapping
sound management plans for farms. An
other academician says the end of the
old agricultural order has been reached.
A new road must be forged—the road to
planned agriculture. He is eager to get
started.

One reads also of some economics ex-
perts who help farm women solve their
problems. No problem is too great or too
small they range from the proper loca-
tion of windows to keeping the wolf from
the door when all the food is gone. Brief
and sketchy as such notes necessarily are
they indicate that RRA is doing good in
a field so vast that its area cannot be
comprehended.

Farmers can't begin to count their ble-
ings. It seems only a matter of time
until every decision they are called upon
to make will have its corresponding ex-
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pect. All the easy road is the only decision
left for the farmer and his wife will be
whether or not they should ask the ex-
pert to make their decision for them.
When agriculture really becomes planned,
there won't be room for responsibility left
for the landowner. It's difficult to think of
anything Prof. Tugwell and RRA couldn't
do or at least try to do if given enough
time.

At the Starting Line.

The crowd at the starting line for the
Ohio primary in fact resembles one of
three cross country races in which several
hundred runners of all descriptions leap
away at a signal to prove they possess both
courage and endurance.

Most of them will fall by the wayside
long before the end of the race in eight
Some of them start running with an en-
ormous amount of enthusiasm but just for
the practice and the publicity. Many are old hands at
the game. Here and there in the mob is a
favorite who is sure to be in the contest
from beginning to end.

The whole thing is theorizedly compul-
sion among individuals. As such it is a
team event. That's what political trumpery
is in when they talk about it. It is a simple
matter of party interest to see if it certain
is a certain person as good a friend as it is pos-
sible for them to be.

Thus don't be surprised if the direct
primary political parties are forced to
revert to the old fashioned way of
selecting the men's party representative
to the state legislature. It is proved that
the electorate is still a public of no
interest in being a party with the
dozens of individuals competing for nomi-
nations which will be based upon parties

The Direct Primary is forced to eliminate
the evils of the system of nominating
candidates in party conventions. Unfor-
tunately it is doing its own set of evils
most of which will be demonstrated
vividly between now and May 12 when the
primary race will be over.

Perennial Afflictions.

Food and dust storms are competing
early for popular attention this year. New
England is fighting water while the south
west chokes on dust. Other areas
will be affected.

Next month and during the early part
of May there will occur the annual dis-
aster of unseasonable frost. It will be re-
ported that peach, apple, cherry and plum
trees are ruined in various localities.

Perhaps this summer there will be no
drought worth noticing though it would be
a strange summer without a drought some
where. In any event there will be severe
heat waves and depressing index of heat
waves published in newspapers during
June, July and August.

It has been rumored that locusts will
add variety to the more ordinary worries
in 1930. Surely the church bugs and the
boll weevils will be in circulation again.
Starlings undoubtedly will be up to their
usual tricks.

Next fall there may be an early frost
and it isn't too soon to start being appre-
hensive about the nature of next winter's
weather. Nonetheless it seems that things
must have been better back in the old
days when a flood in New England, a dust
storm in Oklahoma, an early frost in the
Shenandoah valley, an early frost in Maine,
a heat wave in Illinois and the boll weevils
in Louisiana were disasters confined to
the distance news could travel by a travel
or on horseback in a single season. There
were things to worry about then too but
not as extensively.

Jigsaw.

Year in and year out public spirited
men dream of reducing the complexity of
bureaucracy to a logical pattern. Year
in and year out the same men wake
up with a feeling of futility and admit they
were only dreaming.

In 1924 the late President Harding went
so far as to submit an actual plan
President Hoover too was carried away
in a vision. In 1922 Franklin D. Roose-
velt took a firm stand for reorganization.
It may be expected that the next Rep-
ublican candidate for president will
capitalize on Mr. Roosevelt's failure to
maintain that stand.

In the meantime Sen. Bird of Virginia
is undertaking formulation of another
actual plan as head of a Senate com-
mittee investigating the bureaucratic
jumble. In a year from now the com-
mittee will make a report. In all probab-
ility it will mark the awakening from an
other dream. Why?

The plain fact is that governmental re-
organization is an impossibility without
the cooperation of the men and women
who are affected. Bureaucracy is a re-
sistant force which is not easily capable of
resisting interference. It is a compact
minority which can exert terrible pressure
on the legislative branch of government.

Until a greater pressure can be exerted
in an opposite direction legislators can
not or will not act.

It would seem to be therefore a necessary
detail of any effort to reorganize
the federal bureaucracy to make it every
legitimate means a public opinion in sup-
port of that commendable objective.

With the Paragraphers

POOR JUDGMENT
Unfortunate for the administration
the letters A, V and X can not be re-
arranged into any other combination to form
some new alphabet organization—Boston
Transcript

ALWAYS A WAY
It can be pacified of course. And we
could have pacified Capone by giving him
Chicago—Asheville Citizen Observer

SALE FORECAST
One long range prediction which bids
fair to be fulfilled is that the 1930 pres-
idential derby will be on a muddy track—
Louisville Times

Platform Democrats
Biggest Problem

Delegates Will Meet To Renominate
President Roosevelt but Drafting
Pledges Will Be Hardest Task

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON March 17—Three and a
half months from today and the new deal
party will be assembled in convention in
Philadelphia to nominate President Roosevelt
for another term but really to thresh
out the most difficult problem the new
deal has yet faced—a fight within its own
ranks on platform.

It might seem to the cynical observer
that it wouldn't matter very much who
is written into the new deal platform be-
cause the last platform which President
Roosevelt accepted 100 per cent has been
criticized as having been in large part the
same.

But leaving aside the bombast which
will come on this point the fact remains
that even among the 1,000 or
supporters of President Roosevelt the
question of what to say in that new platform
is already becoming troublesome.

Will it be a platform written by the
intellectuals sometimes referred to as the
"brain trust"? Will the platform be written
with the ideas furnished by Mr. Tugwell,
Secretary Wallace, Undersecretary Fug-
will and Secretary Perkins? Or will it be
the work of Secretary Hull, Carter
Rogers, Attorney General Cummings and
Postmaster General Farley?

It would seem from the handbook
which will come on this point the fact
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The moderate wing of the party of
course would prefer to say very little if
anything on the supreme court or the
constitution and the compromise may be
silence on that point in exchange for a
rather vigorously worded plank on natural
resources and the importance of agricul-
ture.

It is easy to say that President Roosevelt
will write the platform in a direct and
honest way to the delegates for the renomina-
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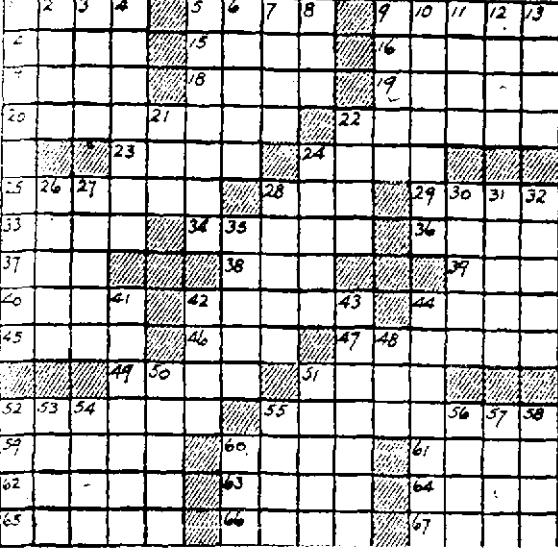
College graduates
are handicapped in the
but politics would be
college trained men

Such is the observation
of Dean Taft, affecting
the Dean of Headmaster
who is June 14, 1930, 40 years
old.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Kind of tree	12. Famous
2. Old	13. As certain
3. Wind	14. Act
4. Drove into a	15. Unit of
5. Wind Indica-	16. Weight
6. Soft velvet-	17. Proceeding
7. like fabric	18. Sheets of
8. Commission to	19. April
9. place	20. Strength
10. Phrasal	21. Dried plants
11. Not an	22. Writing
12. thing from	23. Evergreen
13. which any-	24. Marine map
14. thing	25. Gathering
15. Sprinkles	26. Forest
16. Hand surface	27. Impulsive
17. of a street	28. Building
18. American	29. Despotic sub-
19. kind	30. ultimate of
20. Slang of	31. Fairy
21. Poetry	32. Blame im-
22. Contingent	33. Perceptibly
23. Weight	34. American
24. Aerial	35. Language
25. Venture	36. Maid-servant
26. Dress stone	37. Barbershop
27. Sharp-	38. Former ruler
28. pointed	39. Medicinal
29. Hammer	40. Small island
30. Vandal	41. Weaving
31. Tax	42. Machine
32. Kitchen	43. Liquor
33. Stove	44. Alcohol
34. Nonprofes-	45. Game
35. Profes-	46. Frightened



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TO SELL HIM
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- MEBBE
TONIGHT
WE --

Thimble Theater



By Segar

Tillie the Toiler



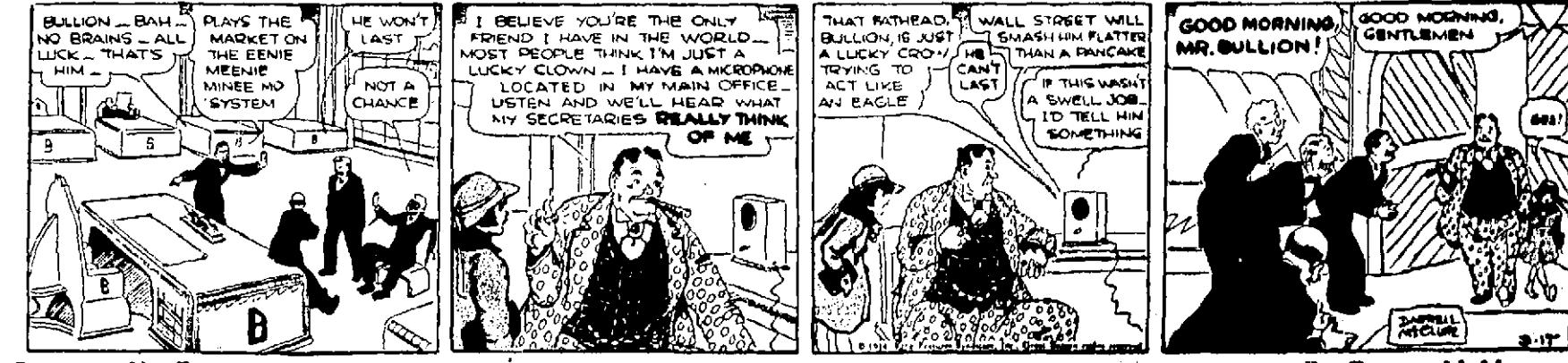
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on farm by the month Good ref-
erences required Ward L. Breck
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